

MEET ME AT
THE KNOX COUNTY FAIR

Barbourville, Ky.

AUG. 31. Sept. 1, 2, 1921.

Where everybody meet everybody
and we all have a good time.

Reduced rates on all Railroads to the Fair.
Gate tickets for sale at the Grant Drug Store
J. S. Miller, Secretary

The Star Store
Owns This Space

It is in business in the Jones Building, across the
street from New York Store

From time to time this space will tell
you of good values in New Styles of

The Very Best Goods for
Men, Women and Children

It is Our Pleasure to Serve You

G. W. RICKETT, Mgr.

Nature's Remedy Better Than Pills
For Liver Ills
Get a 25¢ Box
GRANT DRUG COMPANY

ENDURANCE TEST
FOR SADDLE HORSES

To Be Held Under Supervision of
Government Agencies—Five-
Day Test Over 300-Mile
Course.

Army men and others who are alive
to the country's acute under-supply
of first class cavalry and general
utility horses, as the shortage of them
was brought painfully to light during
the recent World War, are looking for-
ward to the Endurance Test for saddle
horses set for next October.

This test, designed to promote the
breeding of more and better work
types, and to improve the material
suitable for army mounts, is to be a
very severe one, conducted by repre-
sentatives of the War Department,
Army Remount Service and the
Bureau of Animal Industry, Depart-
ment of Agriculture, along with those
of our great institutions maintained
in the interest of pure bred horses,
including the American Remount As-
sociation, Thoroughbred Endurance
Test Club, National Saddle Horse
Club, Arabian Horse Club of America,
National Steeplechase and Hunt Asso-
ciation and American Hackney Horse
Society. Also, its conditions make the
Endurance Test of special interest to
Kentuckians.

The distance (300 miles cross
country) will be traversed sixty miles
a day for five consecutive days, regard-
less of weather, over a course to be
selected by the committee in charge.
Each horse shall carry no less than
245 pounds, made up, according to the
rules governing, of the rider's live
weight, plus so much dead weight in
equipment.

First prize will be \$600, the Mounted
Service Cup, Blue Ribbon and the
Arabian Horse Club Medal; second
prize, \$400 and Red Ribbon; third
prize, \$300 and Yellow Ribbon; fourth
prize, \$200 and White Ribbon; fifth
prize, \$150 and Grey Ribbon; sixth
prize, \$100 and Black and White Rib-
bon. Prizes will be awarded on the
basis of 60% for condition of the horse
and 40% for speed—a standard that
points to the bottom and swiftness of
the thoroughbred strain as the one
likely to produce the winner.

The War Department is evincing
the keenest interest, because the result
will further the splendid work of the
Army Remount Association and the
other patriotic organizations that have
undertaken the work of breeding
cavalry horses to answer the require-
ments of the army in times of peace
and its imperative demands in war.

It is the opinion of experts, based
on actual experience during the World
War, that thoroughbred blood is neces-
sary to the production of the cavalry
mount of requisite speed, courage and
endurance. Kentucky, therefore, has
a paramount interest, because the
fountain-head of the purest thorough-
bred strain flows perpetual in this
favored land of ours.

BEREA THREE DAY
EXTENSION CHAUTAUQUA

The King community, one of the
most progressive of our county, will
have a three days Extension Chautauqua,
Aug. 23, 24, 25 at the Logan Gap school house. The programs
are prepared by workers, singers
and lecturers sent out from Berea
and are practical and fun producing.
There will be plenty of singing and
fun for the children. The exercises
will be both in the afternoon and at
night.

This will undoubtedly be a great
treat for all who can attend and the
community deserves great credit for
the push they have in bringing such
talent to their own door.

ROAD FORK NEWS

Floyd Gambrel and Carrie Gray
were married last week.

John D. Hinkle sold one of his
farms last week to Mitchell Price.
Hinkle was in Kentucky and Price
was in Oklahoma when the deal was
made.

Mrs. Martha Henson is ill due
to an abscess in the side.

Joe Patterson and Thomas Hale
have swapped mules.

Everybody has quit "lectioneering"
and are anxious to see what kind of
a choice they have made.

Crops are reported to be good all
over Knox County owing to the fine
seasons.

B. H. Smith and Wiley Ham-
mons spent the week end with home
folks.

Thomas Gray and James Ham-
mons have just closed a protracted
meeting on Calleebs Creek with many
new additions to the church.

Jeff Bargo, of Bargo's Creek, has
discovered gold on his farm accord-
ing to statements to Grant Mills and
Perry Garland. He said that some of
it had been examined and found
to be real gold in good quantities.
He says it takes one million dollars
to buy his farm.

Success to the Advocate.
J. C. W. B. G.

Iodine. The most important by-
product of the nitrate industry, is ex-
tracted from the liquor which remains
after the nitrate has been precipitated.
Although some sodium iodate is con-
tained in practically all caliche, iodine
is produced by only a portion of the
nitrate companies, and the output of
these companies is carefully regulated
by a producers' trust, in order that
the limited market may not be over-
stocked.

HOW

OUR FOREFATHERS MADE
USE OF NATURAL DYES.—
The farm or village boy who,
playing "Gypsy" or "Injun," be-
gins by collecting walnut shucks,
still exists. And, late in Septem-
ber and October, schoolboys
whose hands carry the almost
ineradicable evidence of nutting
excursions are as numerous as
ever. The walnut shuck was on-
ly one source of the home dye,
in old-fashioned times. Even
today, in some districts, various
dyes, the coloring material ob-
tained from the farm, are in
scattered use.

The shuck of the black wal-
nut is used to make a brown
dye. Sumac makes a slate color
on cotton, nearly black on wool.
The ripe "bobs" of the sumac
bush are used. From the bark of
the white oak, also the soft
maple, a dye coloring drab is
obtained.

With all these home dyes, a
"setting" solution is required.
Coppers water is generally
used. The farmwife's rule is
to use, in a quantity of hot
water which will cover two to
four pounds of goods, all the
coppers which will dissolve.
Thus with sumac, the dyeing
operation begins with the ex-
cursion to the pasture, where
about eight quarts of the "bobs"
are collected. These are boiled in
sufficient water to cover two to
four pounds of goods. The dye
is strained, and the dyeing op-
eration begins, the dampened
goods being placed in the dye
and then the coppers solution,
alternately. As a substitute for
coppers, strong soapends are
occasionally used.

Of course, this old-fashioned
way of dyeing is slow and cum-
bersome. The variety of col-
ors, the shades, open to the
farm-wife are few. The results
are not especially beautiful.
Something primitive in the farm
family preserves them. There
is a deep and pervading satis-
faction obtained from making
home materials more and more
family used.—Christian Science
Monitor.

TAUGHT TO AVOID MISHAPS

How London Children Are Being In-
structed in Carefulness While
on the Street.

On the London streets it is becoming
a familiar sight to see children playing
their new "traffic" game, a London dis-
patch states. The promoters of the
"safety first" crusade have invented
games of mimicry which appeal to the
children's imagination and establish a
habit of caution. They pay forfeits for
not watching the proper moment to
cross the road, and the careful reap the
rewards.

Here a group of children will be
formed into a long queue, "a train,"
they will start off at full tilt along the
sidewalk, hooting and whistling, to be
stopped arbitrarily, while another child
playing "policeman" escorts other play-
ers in the game across in front of the
"train."

By similar methods the children are
being taught how and when to cross
the street, how and when not to cross,
how to get off a bus—there is a forfeit
if the "passenger" doesn't look both
ways before leaving safety—and how
to avoid the danger zones. They are
also establishing the "safety" sense,
and accidents are being reduced in
number.

Street accidents have reached tremen-
dous figures in the last two years.
The London boys' playground is the
street, and it is during play hours that
accidents are most numerous.

How "Mister" Originated.

Master was originally used as a
title, but only in speaking of a man
of high social rank or learning. It
gradually was extended in application,
but has been superseded by "Mr." The
obscure pronunciation doubtless be-
gan while the written form "Master"
was still commonly employed. Before
the end of the Seventeenth century
the abbreviation "Mr." (originally only
one among many others used for the
word in all applications) had come to
be restricted to the use in which
the pronunciation was obscured, and
to be the only permitted mode of writ-
ing the word in that use. Therefor-
ward "Master" and "Mr." were prac-
tically two words.

How Eyebrows Tell Character.

There is madness in the meeting of
the eyebrows, according to the latest
medical theory. Various forms of
mental derangement show charac-
teristic anomalies of the eyebrow, and
these anomalies tend toward the con-
ventional joining of eyebrows of the vil-
lain.

An Italian doctor has found that in
dementia praecox (gradual weakening
of the mind) there are nearly always
short, bushy hairs meeting in the space
between the eyebrows, and a notice-
able thinning toward the external side.

How Reptiles May Rule World.

The world may be ruled by a race
of biped reptiles in 1,000,000 years or
so, according to J. A. Thompson, pro-
fessor of natural history in Aberdeen
university. The collared lizard of
New Zealand, he explains, is already
learning to become a biped, and if it
masters the secret of man's supremacy
the rest may follow.

Uncle Walt's
Story Walk
Mason

PLEASURE OF GIVING

"SKIMBACK, the banker, is acquir-
ing quite a reputation as a phil-
anthropist," observed the druggist.
"He's always giving to somebody or
something, and I notice that the stea-
kening details always get into print. He
believes in keep-



ing his left
hand posted us to
what his right
hand is doing, and
nobody ever will
see him concealing
any of his
lights under a
bushel."

"I'm sorry to
hear you refer to
that 'great and
good man in suc-
cumbent terms,'" said
the village patri-
arch. "Every day
I hear similar remarks concerning him,
and I think it a poor appreciation of
his generosity. As you say, he's al-
ways giving, and it's a small business
to look a gift horse in the mouth, as
the psalmist says. If he hires a man
with a megaphone to announce his
benefactions, he isn't hurting any-
body."

"Cause things are said of every
philanthropist who minnows is not
some advertising out of his liberality,
but it's my opinion that you'd have to
hunt a long time, with a searchlight
and a pair of gumshoes, before you
find the man who enjoys doing good
by stealth. If you do find him, he will
prove to be a freak, and it will be your
duty to see him returned to the asyl-
lum from which he escaped."

"We are all more or less hungry for
the approbation of our friends and fel-
low citizens. And I am glad it's so.
If we didn't care three things what
our friends thought of us, we wouldn't
plant our houses, or have our farms,
or trim our whiskers. We wouldn't
spend any money for flowers or toilet
shirts or any of the things which make
life beautiful and attractive. If a man
spends a lot of money for a gorgeous
lawn, with real trees and expensive
flowers, and all sorts of ornaments,
he's doing it because he wants to be
praised by the people who see it all.
You don't see any such lawns in lone-
some rural districts. There the front
yard always is a calf pasture."

"The farmer reasons that it's no use
having a pretty lawn, for there's no-
body to admire it. Nobody ever goes
past the place except an occasional
lightning rod agent or a man who is
taking orders for fruit trees."

"Why don't you snivel at the town
man who puts so much money into
beautiful grounds? It's all a grand-
stand play. He expects to get adver-
tising out of it, and he does, and he
deserves it. We shouldn't criticize any
man who is doing good, even if we
don't like his methods."

"Some people say that Skimback is
trying to atone for all the sinfulness
of his past career. It is argued that
until recent years he never gave away
anything, but was after the dollars by
day and night, and didn't care who got
hurt so he overtook and captured them.
They tell of mortgagous fore-
closed, causing unspeakable suffering
here and there. He is accused of re-
sorting to every dark trick to increase
his hoard. Most of the stories prob-
ably are bunk, but what if they are
true? Now that he shows signs of re-
pentance in his old age we should en-
courage him in every possible way,
and if he gives a photograph to the
high school, or puts up a public drink-
ing fountain in the public square, we
should tell him he's everybody's dar-
ling, and not dig up a lot of ancient
history for his confusion."

"I haven't much money to give
away, but when I do loosen up to the
extent of a dollar or two I like to have
an audience. I like to imagine that
people are saying, 'What a great heart-
ed, benevolent old geezer he is!' The
other morning a man approached me
and asked me to contribute something
toward putting a new steeple on the
church, and I began to explain that
church steeples are out of date, when
he interrupted to say that the names
of all contributors would be printed in
the paper, and then I dug up \$5 with-
out further words. And we're all
tired with the same sick, my
friends."

Not What She Meant.

Miss De Vere—Yes, he actually said
your cheeky face like roses.

Miss Vane (delicately)—That's buy-
ing it on pretty thick.

Miss De Vere—Yes; he remarked
about that, too.

Here to Blend.

Mr. Peavish says that although he
would be the last man on earth to
criticize any lady of his acquaintance,
nevertheless he has never met one
who could successfully combine the
high-school girl with the middle-aged
spread.—Dallas News.

An Expert.

"Are you a skilled chauffeur?"

"Yes, sir! Why, I've been in nine
collisions and run over five persons,
and every time I got away before any-
body could get my number!"

\$5.50 Pays For Both

Subscribe For Your Home Paper

THE
Mountain Advocate
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Kentucky's Greatest Newspaper

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A metropolitan daily paper that contains a complete
telegraph and cable service covering the world. State
news from correspondents in all parts of Kentucky. The
Herald's local service gives all the news of Louisville and
suburbs. Society, Financial, Market and Sport pages,
are in charge of the most reliable authorities on these
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Does it mean anything to you to be supplied with a
daily newspaper that interests every member of the fam-
ily? Then it is the Louisville Herald you want in addi-
tion to your local paper.

If you also desire the Sunday Herald add \$2.25 to
your remittance.

You save \$1.00 on the Advocate by ordering both
papers together. There is no cut on the Herald price.

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE
Barbourville, Kentucky.

EVERY EMPLOYEE A
STOCKHOLDER IN ENTERPRISE

Considerable interest seems to
have been aroused over the recent
announcement made by the Fire-
stone Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron,
Ohio, that now all its employees are
stockholders. Many of our readers
have asked for further details, so
in order to get the information from
authoritative sources we asked an Mr.
Parrott, the local Firestone agent.

We were informed that within 11
hours after announcement by Presi-
dent H. S. Firestone of a new allot-
ment of employees' stock every em-
ployee had become a stockholder,
each subscriber taking at least two
shares, while there was a consider-
able over-subscription.

It seems that many Firestone em-
ployees had been stockholders for
years, owning shares bought in pre-
vious similar allotments, but under
the new offering every man and wo-
man became a stockholder, the man-
ager paying for their stock on a
monthly savings system.

According to Mr. Parrott Fire-
stone is now the only large indus-
trial concern in the country employ-
ing over 10,000 people, having every
employee a part owner in the enter-
prise.

Mr. Firestone is said to have made
a short announcement after learn-
ing of the remarkable reception ac-
corded this issue of employees' stock
in the course of which he pointed
out that thrift was the keystone of
success and well-being, and that
there was no substitute for hard
work and saving.

Critical Information.

The Outlook prints the following in-
formation about the Bible: "The Bible
contains 3,500,000 letters, 810,007
words, 31,175 verses, 1,189 chapters, 66
books. The longest chapter is Psalm
119, and the shortest is Psalm 117.
This is also the middle chapter. The
middle verse, however, is Psalm
118:8. The longest name is in Isaiah
chapter 57."

Unwoven Persian Rugs.

The author of a book called "When
I Was a Boy in Persia" says that cer-
tain rugs used in Persian houses have
not yet found a place in the American
market. These are large felt carpets
called lums. They are made, not by
weaving, but by beating the wool to-
gether and then pressing it. They are
very thick, warm and noiseless, with
red, cream and white borders, and
with a field dotted with red, black,
white, green, blue and golden circles
of wool—quite a Joseph's coat in col-
or.—The Outlook.

Ancient Lighthouse.

The Pharos of Alexandria, one of
the seven wonders of the world, and
the prototype of modern lighthouses,
cost Pharaoh Philadelphus, its build-
er, \$1,000,000. Though it cost \$100,000
for 16 centuries, its site is now a mat-
ter of dollars.

Marble Cheaper Than Pine.

The United States commercial at-
tache in Rome reports that imported
marble is sold at a lower price than
pine.

Eye of the Ostrich.

The ostrich's eye is as large as
ordinary marble. He has micro-
vision and can see the most im-
portant. The eyelid does not
cover the eye. Instead there is
which flashes across it from
time, somewhat like the shutter
camera.

TO THE VOTERS OF
KNOX COUNTY

I desire to thank the good people
of Knox County for the splendid
vote they gave me on Aug. 18th, in
my race for the nomination for
Sheriff of Knox County.

I feel that I shall never be able to
repay you the debt of gratitude
owed. You will be served in such a
way that you will never regret giv-
ing me your help and influence.

Thanking you again for your sup-
port and influence, I am,

Yours truly,
J. M. CARNES.

Classified Ads

Fall Dresses! Sport Skirts! A
beautiful line at Englands. Queen
garments. None better made or more
up-to-date. Call and see our line.

Dr. A. L. Parker, who is equipped
to find the seat of trouble in the
roots of teeth with his X-ray ma-
chine, will, if desired, extract teeth
under gas.

Young men! Join the National
Guard. For particulars see Ben C.
Henderson or R. H. Newitt.

Hats! Hats! And then some
at Englands—Fall Styles.

For Rent—Furnished Room. En-
quire at Advocate Office.

For Sale—Oil Stove. See Chester
G. Smith, 710 Roosevelt Ave., Bar-
bourville.

Dr. A. L. Parker now has his X-
ray machine nicely installed in a
prettily furnished room with every
convenience for those who wish to
have the roots of their teeth exam-
ined.

Business Opportunities—We can
show you where you should make
from \$300.00 to \$500.00 during the
Fair. Man or woman. Mexican-
American Export Co., 302 Walker
Building, Louisville, Ky.

For Sale—2 Good Smoked Coun-
try Hams. Mrs. Robert W. Cole.

For Sale—Fine Jersey Cow. See
John H. Lawson.

For Sale—1 5-passenger Ford in
good shape, \$275.00. Can be seen
at Youngs Garage, Grays.

Idle? Big business is ready for
you. Sell 137 products direct to
farmers on credit. If you own team
or auto, are under 50, can give bond
we start you. Twenty million use
our products. Good territory open.
Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 115,
Winona, Minn. It's your life chance
40-4tp

Own a Brunswick—it will please
you. All the latest up-to-date re-
leased records at Hawn Drug Store.

Farm For Sale—Most any size
from 40 Acres up. Write see me at
Garlich, Ky. G. Gilliam, Garlich,
Kentucky.

Eye of the Ostrich.

The ostrich's eye is as large as
ordinary marble. He has micro-
vision and can see the most im-
portant. The eyelid does not
cover the eye. Instead there is
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